

# Generals Defeat A. & M. Techs Wallop Cadets --- Cornell Beats Penn --- Vandy Wins

## CADETS OVERWHELMED BY BLACKSBURG TEAM

Lexington Soldiers Put Up Great Fight at Times, But Long Runs By Powell and Dixon Are Cause of Their Downfall—Captain Nelms Injured.

(Special to The Richmond Virginian.)  
Roanoke, Va., Nov. 25.—Although the Cadets scored nine points in their annual Thanksgiving game this afternoon with V. P. I., they were outclassed in all departments. The final score being 27 to 9, with V. P. I. on the long end. The Cadets were lighter and Bertchey at quarter played a brilliant game for the Lexington lads at times, but his game was never consistent.  
Powell and Dixon were the ground-gainers for V. P. I., the former rarely failing in his attempts. Of the scores made by V. P. I. one came as the result of a field goal by Harris and the thirty-five-yard line by Harris and the touchdown was rather in the nature of a fluke, being taken over by L. Pitts, who caught the ball after a punt on an equal number of yards.  
Although they attempted the forward pass repeatedly, all efforts at passes failed. Powell kicked two goals from the field and ran thirty-five yards around the end in the third quarter.  
Captain Nelms was knocked out in the first quarter and was thought to be painfully, though not seriously, injured.  
A little rough play was indulged in by V. P. I. in the final when Parlish struck Massie between the eyes, which the referee failed to see.  
The line-up:  
V. M. I. Positions. V. P. I.  
Goodman ..... L. E. ..... Benedict  
Steele ..... L. T. ..... A. P. Moore  
J. Pitts ..... L. G. ..... A. B. Moore  
Hedins ..... R. E. ..... Parlish  
Cullom ..... R. T. ..... Parlish  
Massie ..... R. E. ..... Gaines  
Bertchey ..... Q. B. ..... Funkhouser  
Nelms (capt.) ..... L. H. ..... Huddle  
Fetterolf ..... R. H. ..... Powell  
Harris ..... P. B. ..... Dixon  
Summary: V. P. I. subs—Hall for Gregory, Dixon for Reed, Caffee for Parlish, Henderson for A. M. Moore, Engleby for Huddle. V. M. I. subs—Paul for Fetterolf, McCormick for Bertchey, Cullom for Goodman, Mason for Paul, Bucher for Ayres, Hawkins for Hedins, Fecheimer for Nelms, L. Pitts for Massie, Sullivan for J. Pitts. Referee, Langford (Trinity). Umpire, Shafroth (Navy). Field Judge, McWhorter (Georgia).

## VIRGINIA-CAROLINA

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that Carolina defense. More than once White was called upon to punt though he was always well within the enemy's territory when called upon to do so, but the fact remains that Virginia was forced to kick to safety zones. Not until the waning moments of the third period was Virginia able to push Ed Anderson, who belongs to Richmond, by the way over the Carolina goal.

It was a stirring battle all the way with eleven Virginia titans smashing away at an equal number of Carolinians, and smashing away for the most part ineffectually. Once more, and once only, did Virginia get through that stout defense, this in the final period, when Captain Ed. Mayer shot through a hole in Carolina's left wing and counted six fullgrown points.

From the very beginning, from the moment Big Tandy kicked off to diminutive Berkeley until the final whistle blew with the ball in Virginia's possession, the game was a struggle. It was obvious that Trenchard had used his final days of preparation in welding together a defense against Virginia. Not once throughout that grilling contest did Carolina make a display of offensive tactics from which a score could result. Even the plays shown were a defensive offense, if the paradox may be pardoned. The evidence, or, at least, the proof of this is in the fact that Carolina did not make a single first down, except early in the first period, the Blue and White apparently had scored first down, when the team was called by Referee McGoffin and penalized for offside play.

**Play Defensive Game.**  
Carolina evinced a strong desire to keep Virginia from winning, and never a flicker to bring victory Trenchard. It was as if Trenchard and his assistants had told the men, "You can't get in their back yard, but don't let them get into yours." The lesson carried well for—this with all proper appreciation of Carolina's strength—Virginia, with an infinitely better conditioned team, a team certainly wiser in football, if not better coached, a team that should have been, as we mentioned before, a good four touchdowns ahead of Virginia, was unable to make but two scores and the way for one of these, unfortunately, was paved by Captain Dave Tayloe, who was seeing his last year of college football. But more of this anon.

If, and there can be no question about this, if Coach Trenchard wisely realized that he did not have a team that could whip Virginia and coached that team along lines by which Virginia would find winning a tremendous task, Coach Trenchard justified himself to a large degree. For he saved many Carolina followers, who wagged that Virginia would not win by as good as twenty-five points, considerable money.

**Warren-Lambeth Break.**  
Without meaning to offend, Referee McGoffin went out of his way to interpret the rules in a way that Carolina suffered from his too strict interpretation of the rules. Nearly all of his offside penalties were against the Blue, not on the line of scrimmage. It is a pretty hard matter for a referee to watch the line and watch an imaginary line at the same time and the referee should, and in nearly all cases does, take this into consideration. Since his rulings did not interfere with the result of the game he may be forgiven.  
The game remained for Rice Warren and Dr. W. A. Lambeth to pull the one and only big skill of the game and they thereby cost Virginia a touchdown. It was in the final period, with the ball on Carolina's one-foot line, that it occurred. Both Coach Warren and Dr. Lambeth, evidently overzealous to see their team score again, followed the ball up the line. They were warned by Field Judge Brooks, who also had to act as head-linesman, in the absence of Land, who did not show up, far away from the sidelines. But they persisted. The result was that Brooks reported them and Virginia was penalized fifteen yards. Carolina then held and Virginia was forced to punt to safety with two minutes to play. It was a costly bit of enthusiasm on the part of Messrs. Warren and Lambeth. Some blamed this on "Pop" Lambeth, but he can prove an alibi.

If individual stars are to be picked from two teams that put every ounce that they had into a game replete with thrills, and certainly the best Thanksgiving Day game here in the South, they are Sparr, Berkeley and Anderson, of Virginia, and Cowell, Tandy, Homewood, D. Tayloe and Long, for Carolina. Sparr and Berkeley were literally all over the playing field, Sparr spilling nearly every play that Carolina made, while Berkeley not only led his team with judgment, but was by far the most consistent ground-gainer.

Captain Buck Mayer, also seeing his last year of service, was absolutely blanked by Carolina's defense, and he had been taught to get

use to Virginia's redoubtable captain. It should be said that he had to favor an obviously left knee. He never got started on any of the runs for which he is famed, and it remained for Bunny Berkeley, rounding out his fourth year of service, despite the fact that this was his first year of college football, to make the one spectacular run of the game, covering twenty yards around Carolina's left end and putting his team closer to their first touchdown.

**Tandy Outpunts White.**  
Big Tandy outpunted White, but Tandy's prowess shone the greater because he was always kicking in his own territory, while White's kicks were invariably short and purposeless out of bounds. By the way, let's not forget Carolina's pair of ends, as mentioned before, Homewood and Cowell, though suffering from a lacerated shoulder, was a tower and was up and under plays like a flash. In those first three minutes of play, when Virginia was carrying the ball and Carolina was starting that wonderful defense. Early in the first period Virginia ran the ball down toward the Carolina goal. A forward pass from White to Mayer put the ball on the two-yard line, but Carolina braced and held for down.

The second period was largely a repetition of the first, with Virginia pounding away at that impregnable defense, trying the ends, the tackles and forward passes. One forward pass toward the close of the half was intercepted by Dave Tayloe and carried back twenty yards. The result, that the half ended with the ball on Virginia's thirty-yard line in her possession. For the statistically inclined, it might be well to add that in the first half Virginia made seven first downs to none for Carolina. Virginia punted six times for a total of 125 yards and Carolina punted eight times for 335 yards.

Early in the third quarter Virginia worked the ball down to the Carolina thirty-eight-yard line, where White attempted a drop kick but missed. It resulted in a free fumble and Virginia recovered on the Carolina twenty-two-yard line. Here Captain Buck Mayer unfortunately fumbled, Virginia recovering. Currie was here substituted by Carolina for Davis and Ward for Moore. A series of line plunges took the ball within easy distance and Ed Anderson was shown over for the first touchdown, from which Thurman kicked goal.

**Final Quarter.**  
The beginning of the final quarter found the ball on Carolina's twenty-five-yard line in Virginia's possession. Hines was substituted for McDonald, Parker for Reed and then Blount, in to take Parker's place. Parker's broken shoulder giving him trouble. In steady marches Virginia took the ball to the Carolina one-foot line. Three unsuccessful tries were made and then, as a fitting climax to his last career and a just tribute, too, Captain Buck Mayer made Virginia's second and last touchdown of Thanksgiving Day, 1915.

Again Virginia took her march down the field after the kickoff. Not once did she lose the ball and at Carolina's one-foot line, it was here that Dr. Lambeth and Rice Warren made that previous error. And it was then that Virginia's hopes of a third touchdown went glimmering at the end of the half. The Blue and White did attempt a drop kick from Carolina's forty-five-yard line, but his try never left the ground. In two brief minutes the game was over and the twenty-first struggle between these two eleven was history.

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## BERKLEY RUNNING BACK A LONG PUNT



chance to advance the pigskin. Seldom did the plunging backs fall to gain from three to five yards through the opposing phalanx. With the oval resting on the two-yard line, "Buck" Mayer was called upon to boost the score for Virginia, and this youngster delivered, elbowing his way through the left side of the line for the second touchdown of the game. Thurman's toe again came into play, and he sent the leather soaring over the uprights, making the score 14 to 0. After this Virginia had other opportunities to score, but despite the fact that the devoted ones stared them in the face, and they knew that the best they could possibly hope was for a victory next season, the plucky Carolinians never gave up, but instead continued that same old fight that has characterized their struggles on the gridiron since "Doggie" Trenchard assumed the coaching reins at the Carolina institution three years ago. They fought as if they really thought the game was still young and that Dame Fortune would bring them the wreath of laurels upon their brows.

**Carolina Shows Fight.**  
It was their gameness in the face of defeat that prevented Virginia from overwhelming them. It was their pluck and fight that kept the Orange and Blue from crossing their goal line at least five times. The Carolina eleven is noted for its fight, and the boys from the Old North State certainly demonstrated to the vast assemblage that saw them cavort around within the Broad Street enclosure yesterday afternoon, that they still possess a lot of it.

What chance had Carolina against an eleven that had humbled the pride of those proud Sons of Old Eli and that had prevented the Harvard Crimson, which eleven last Saturday buried the Yale Bulldog beneath an avalanche of touchdowns, from crossing their goal line? The best the Carolinians could possibly have hoped for was to make a formidable showing against the eleven that had only met defeat once this season, and that being at the hands of Eddie Mahan and the other Harvard footballists. The showing of boys from North Carolina was a most creditable one, and as good as the most ardent supporters of the White and Blue could possibly have hoped for. It was a great showing, to say the least.

Virginia had the superior team, and that's why the Orange and Blue triumphed. Even the Carolina boys acknowledged after the game that the better team had won. The offensive power of the Virginians was far superior to that of the Carolinians, and this was shown by the fact that the Orange and Blue made six first downs, while the Tarheels failed to register a single one. This was not due wholly to the fact that the Old North State footballists did not gain seven yards, however, for several times their overzealousness proved costly for just when they were about to make the required ten yards someone had to get offside and the usual five-yard penalty was inflicted. This happened several times. Virginia was also penalized frequently, and by these infractions of the rules, both eleven lost enough ground to bury a whole army of dead soldiers.

**Anderson Plays Star Game.**  
While every man on both teams fought as they never fought before, there were some of them who stood out. Edward Anderson, the individual work of Ed. Anderson, Captain Coleman, "Buck" Mayer and Berkeley shone from start to finish, while the work of Homewood, Captain Tayloe and MacDonald stood out prominently throughout for Carolina.

Although the game was not scheduled to start until 2:30 o'clock, early as 1 o'clock the football enthusiasts began to pour into Broad Street Park, and an hour later every seat in both the grandstand and bleachers were filled. By the time the game started even all the standing room available in the park was occupied, while many people graced the fence and viewed the struggle from these exalted roosts.

It was the largest number of people that had ever passed through the gates of Broad Street Park on any day, the being approximately 12,000 present. Others would have been there but they just couldn't secure the tickets and were forced to wait around the street corners to find out the score of the annual Turkey Day offering.

There was a goodly number of leather-junkies, and a number of seats in the grandstand and bleachers and when their team appeared on the field a yell rent the atmosphere as was never heard here before. They remained there until the last sad rites had been administered, and yelled vociferously for their boys.  
**MANY OBJECTIONS TO TEMPORARY STATION**  
The fact that the temporary Second Police Station is to be located at Cary and Sycamore Streets, has caused many complaints and comments. This location, according to the complainants, is entirely too far from the center of the district and the source of activity. They declare that during the winter months there may be many things which may prove that the location may tend to retard efficiency in the department. Snow storms may wreck telephonic communication, and bicycle men may have difficulty in entering the wastes of territory in that section. Little trouble is ever experienced within a large radius of that section, and the wear and tear of departmental machinery might be worth thinking about. The Police Board has not yet given the contract, and it is hoped by many citizens that the board may reconsider its plans and locate the station further "in civilization."

## Line-Up and Summary

VIRGINIA.	Position.	CAROLINA.
White	L. E.	Boshamer
Moore	L. T.	Ramsey
Coleman (Capt.)	L. G.	Cowell
Brown	L. C.	Tandy
Thurman	R. G.	J. Tayloe
G. W. Anderson	R. T.	F. Jones
Stillwell	R. E.	Homewood
Berkley	Q. B.	Long
Mayer	L. H.	MacDonald
Ed. Anderson	R. H.	D. Tayloe (Capt.)
Sparr	F. B.	Reid

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4—T.
Virginia	0	0	7	7—14
Carolina	0	0	0	0—0

**Summary:**  
**Touchdowns—Ed. Anderson and Mayer.**  
**Goals from Touchdowns—Thurman, 2.**  
**Substitutions: Virginia—Ward for Moore and Stuart for G. W. Anderson. Carolina—Currie for Tandy, Grimes for Cowell, Hines for MacDonald, Parker for Reid and Blount for Parker.**  
**Referee—Magoffin (Michigan).**  
**Umpire—Donnelly (Trinity).**  
**Field Judge—Brooks (G. W. U.).**  
**Headlinesman—Lamb (Navy).**  
**Time of Periods—Fifteen minutes each.**

## PLAY BY PLAY

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Carolina's twenty-two-yard line. E. Anderson hit the line for two yards and Sparr got three yards through the line. On the next play, Berkeley thought he could do the same as Sparr, and did, getting three yards through Carolina's line. E. Anderson got around left end for two yards and first down. White made five yards around right end and placed the ball on Carolina's seven-yard line. Ward was then put in for Moore and Stuart went in for George Wayne Anderson. E. Anderson went around Carolina's left for four yards and Sparr got three yards through the line. On the next play, Berkeley made first down and placed the ball on Carolina's one-yard line. E. Anderson then carried the ball over for the first score of the game. Thurman kicked goal. Score: Virginia, 7; Carolina, 0.

Perry replaced Tandy at center for Carolina. Tayloe kicked off for Carolina to Virginia's twenty-five-yard line. Berkeley received the oval and ran it back fifteen yards. Anderson hit the line for three yards and White got around right end for four yards. Cowell was injured in this play. Grimes replacing him, Mayer bucked the line but was thrown back on the yard. Thurman then punted the oval going out of bounds, but Carolina was penalized fifteen yards for interfering with punt. On next play Virginia was penalized fifteen yards for holding, both teams breaking even for violation of rules. White hit line but was stopped without gain. E. Anderson got four yards around left end and Thurman punted on next play to Carolina's twenty-yard line. On Carolina's first play, the fumbled. Coleman recovering the ball for Virginia, but the Orange and Blue lost five yards for holding. White gained two yards around right end before he was downed by Ramsey. Berkeley then got around left end for five yards. Quarter ended with ball in Virginia's possession on Carolina's twenty-five-yard line. Score: Virginia, 7; Carolina, 0.

**Fourth Period**  
Mayer plowed through the line fifteen yards for first down. Mayer made two more yards through line. E. Anderson then took the ball and left end for seven yards. Hines was put in for MacDonald's place, who was hurt in the scrimmage. E. Anderson again went around Carolina's left, gaining three yards and making first down. Mayer tried Carolina's line, but the Blue and White held. Berkeley tried the same place, and he also gained zero. Mayer, on next play, took the second touchdown for Virginia. Thurman then kicked goal to Berkeley, who caught the ball fair. Thurman then kicked goal. Score: Virginia, 14; Carolina, 0.

Parker replaced Reid for Carolina. D. Tayloe kicked to Virginia's thirty-yard line. E. Anderson receiving the ball and carrying it back four yards. White got four yards through line. Berkeley got two yards by bucking the line and Mayer got through line for six yards. Berkeley hit the line for six yards and Sparr did likewise for two yards. Sparr again trampled over Carolina's line, making first down. Mayer went through right tackle for five yards and Sparr got through line for three yards. Sparr hit the line on the next two plays, gaining one yard on each and making first down. E. Anderson then started after the line and gained eight yards on his try. (Blount was substituted for Parker after this play.) Sparr, on next play, gained two yards and made first down. Mayer went through left tackle for seven yards and first down. E. Anderson again tried through line, E. Anderson again tried through line, but gained nothing. The ball

## PENN MEETS DEFEAT AT CORNELL'S HANDS

Ithacans Remain at Top of Heap By Downing Quakers In Philadelphia By Count of 24 to 9—Cornell Had To Fight Hard To Defeat Penn Outfit.

(By WILLIAM B. HANNA.)  
Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—The Cornell football team, at the top of the Eastern heap, stays there this afternoon by winning its game with Pennsylvania on Franklin Field. The score was 24 to 9. It was the final game of the year for Cornell and the big Red Quakers made a mighty fight against the unbroken chain of victories a decisive one.

The teams battled into the last quarter with the outlook very dubious for the Cornellians, for the Quakers led, 9 to 7, when the third period ended. Then the Ithacans, a strong second half team all the season, rallied as is their wont when point must be had, and jumped into a safe lead with two touchdowns and a goal from the field. The points by periods were apportioned as follows: A touchdown with no goal therefrom, and a goal from the field in the second quarter for Penn; two touchdowns and a goal from the field in the third quarter for Cornell in the third quarter.

**No Smooth Ramp For Cornell.**  
Penn was beaten, but it was no smooth ramp for the Ithacans. The much-harried and much-thumped Quakers made a mighty fight against a better eleven, and gave as good as they received, sometimes a shade more for three-fourths of the game. Pennsylvania handled Cornell in a surprisingly vigorous and effective fashion for a greater part of the contest, but in the final period Cornell's recuperative powers, alertness and ability to pierce the Pennsylvania's defense when pressed, netted the needed points for a greater part of the contest, but in the final period Cornell's recuperative powers, alertness and ability to pierce the Pennsylvania's defense when pressed, netted the needed points for a greater part of the contest.

In the beginning of the first period an exchange of punts worked well for the locals, one of five punts getting by Gore and rolling to the ten-yard line. An end run was attempted, and two Raleigh linemen broke through and threw a John Marshall runner behind his own goal posts for a safety. For John Marshall, Stringer, Sale, Anderson and Captain Gilbert were the stars. Gilbert was very strong on the defensive and figured in nearly every play directed on his side of the line. Stringer ran the team in nice style and featured with his passing in the later stages of the game. Most of Raleigh's gains were made around the ends, with an occasional plunge through the line. Both lines were evenly balanced, and neither team found it easy to penetrate the line with any consistent success.

**Score by periods:**  
Raleigh High ..... 2 6 0 0—8  
Cornell ..... 0 0 7 7—14  
**Summary:** Officials—Referee, Ervin of Carolina. Umpire, Simpson, of Baylor. Head linesman, Shaw, of Davidson. Timekeepers, Broughton, of Wake Forest, and Barker, of Richmond. Scoring—Touchdowns by John Marshall, Raleigh and Anderson for John Marshall. Goal from touchdown—Sale, Safety—Raleigh.  
**Substitutions:** Raleigh: Spruill for Fayette, K. Smith for Spruill, Fayette for Smith, Lumsden for Norwood, P. Ball for Whiting. John Marshall: Anderson for Butler. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

**Carolinians Wed Here.**  
R. L. Bolton and Miss Willie Lambert, of Rich Square, N. C., were married in Richmond Wednesday by Rev. W. C. James, of Grove-Avenue Baptist Church. They left on a night train for Natural Bridge, Va., and will be at home after December 1 in Rich Square, N. C.

**FOOTBALL RESULTS.**  
Virginia, 14; Carolina, 0.  
Washington and Lee, 48; A. & M., 13.  
V. P. I., 27; V. M. I., 9.  
Raleigh, 8; John Marshall, 7.  
Pittsburg, 20; Penn State, 0.  
Georgetown, 50; St. Louis, 0.  
Kentucky, 6; Tennessee, 0.  
Vanderbilt, 28; Sewanee, 3.  
Georgia Tech., 7; Auburn, 0.  
Alabama, 33; Mississippi, 0.  
Florida, 34; Mercer, 0.  
Chattanooga, University, 30; Kentucky Central, 0.  
Citadel, 8; South Carolina, 0.  
Washington and Jefferson, 27; Lehigh, 3.

**Theaters**  
**Triangles Best Yet.**  
Advance stories telling of the greatness of Triangle plays, now showing at the Bijou, may have been taken with a grain of salt, but conviction came that the press agent hadn't said it all by half after the first performance last Monday. Now all Richmond is telling the story of how good Triangles are. The three-hour entertainment, divided by an intermission of eight minutes, comes very near to giving the greatest amusement value Richmond has ever had. And the augmented orchestra, playing especially selected music, is a feature all by itself. Next week Eddie Fox and the seven little Foxes will be seen in Keystone-Sennett production, Dorothy Gish will be featured in the Griffith production, "Old Heidelberg," Roscoe Arbuckle will also be here in another Keystone-Sennett play, "Fickle Fatty's Fall," and the entertainment will conclude with an Ince masterpiece, "The Coward," in which Frank Keenan is the star. Of course, there will be the same attractive orchestra.

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